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A device for the local delivery of a substance into a natural tissue conduit in the mammalian body. The device has a substance delivery segment which provides a means for locally delivering a substance into the boundary layer of fluid flowing through the conduit without disrupting the fluid flow therethrough. For example, an indwelling catheter is provided for endovascular delivery of a substance locally to a targeted treatment area. Also provided are methods of locally delivering a substance into a natural tissue conduit in the mammalian body utilizing the device of the present invention.

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